

Stockbridge takes ASUS presidency

By Ellen Bartlett

McGill Arts and Science students chose Karl Stockbridge to be President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS), in elections held yesterday. Others elected to the ASUS executive were Bob Lesperance, as U3 Representative and William Mitchell as Representative-at-large.

In the same election, Terry Reed defeated Grace Aldrovandi, in a contest for the 'Arts representative to the Students' Society. This position is available for the first time since the collapse of the Society in 1975.

Voter-turnout was typically low, with 12% of a population of 7,000 going to the polls to elect the executive and faculty representatives for the 1977-78 school year.

Stockbridge, the present chairperson of the ASUS Finance Committee and editor of the Arts course evaluation, defeated Bill Grossman. Stockbridge campaigned on a platform of both academic and non-academic priorities. In a post-election statement he declared, "McGill is first and foremost an academic institution. But I would like to see McGill go beyond academics

and provide an education outside the classroom."

His first action, upon taking office will be to set up a network of volunteers to work with the executive, to promote more student activities on campus.

Reed, who carries a joint honours in Philosophy and Political Science, is President of the Film Society and a student representative on the Committee for a Continuing Review of University Government. Reed's primary concern deals with the weak state of the reborn Students' Society. "It is ultimately important that we get the Students' Society back on its feet quickly and efficiently. Then we can begin to deal with the critical financial problems facing the Students' Society."

Other ASUS positions, won by acclamation were Vice-president Arts, Marcie McGovern; Vice-president Science, Elaine Herer; Treasurer, Catherine Swandel; Secretary, Karen Weber; and U2 Rep, Linda Klein. Patricia Ann Armand has been acclaimed to the position of Science rep to the Students' Society. The new executive will take office on June 1.



Hordes of voters were not a problem for the DROs of the ASUS elections yesterday. Of approximately 7000 students, only 848 voted.

Bill C-24:

Committee calls for better protection of immigrant labour

By James Murelich

The proposed federal immigration bill reinforces a "dangerous myth that Canada is a country in danger of being overpopulated," claimed Phyllis Aronoff during an information meeting on Bill C-24 at the Cote-des-Neiges Local Community Service Centre Tuesday night. She added that it attempts to blame immigrants for housing shortages and unemployment but does not attach the real cause of these problems which is the "uneven distribution of wealth in our country."

The community organizer of the Cote-des-Neiges group also criticized the Bill for tying "immigration to the economic needs of Canada without thinking of the responsibility that Canada has to the rest of the world". Aronoff stated that "many particulars of the Bill are very disturbing." She pointed out that there are many clauses which vest an extreme degree of power in the hands of the immigration department to make decisions that need not be justified before Parliament.

The term "political refugee" is also interpreted in too narrow a perspective, according to Aronoff. For someone to be considered a political refugee,

according to the new Bill, it would have to be shown that if they went back to their own country they "would likely be killed or imprisoned". This would not be an easy thing to prove, she added.

She also pointed out that the Bill allows any immigrant to be deported on the grounds of "national security". The term national security, however, is not defined clearly and "the whole notion is one that easily lends itself to abuse". Aronoff proceeded to draw parallels between the emphasis on "national security" in C-24 and the same terminology used by many repressive Latin American countries.

Furthermore, immigrants are not allowed to instigate "subversion by force of any government". Aronoff claimed that those who worked diligently to bring to light examples of repression in their home country could legally be considered "subversive". Again,

such a case would result in the deportation of the immigrant in question.

Aronoff explained that the Bill is presently in its second reading which would approve it in principle. A third reading would result in the Bill becoming law.

The Committee on Immigration, a Montreal-based group, is currently lobbying against the Bill, asking that it be withdrawn in its present form and be reformulated. The Committee's other recommendations include better protection for foreign workers against exploitation for the sole purpose of the Canadian economy, and also that a parliamentary committee be established concerning immigration. The Committee on Immigration has received public support from various ethnic associations, the Human Rights League, and several major trade unions in Quebec such as the CSN, FTQ and the CEQ.

Important staff meeting

The last issue of the McGill Daily will be the topic of today's staff meeting at 5 pm. Articles will be assigned and any suggestions will be welcomed.

Applications will be accepted for 1977-78 Sports Editor and Photography Editor. Contact Larry Black, Ian Wong or Bob Bellini at 392-8955.



One of the few Arts and Science students who bothered to vote yesterday in the ASUS elections.

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The author of "The Hite Report" will be speaking at McGill on April 4. She would like to have questions from McGill students, submitted in advance, to answer in the course of her lecture.

If you have a question that you'd like Shere Hite to answer, submit it in writing to the ASUS office, rm. B-16 of the Student Union, by noon this Friday.

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To the Daily:

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I would like to know why there is no return policy on books clearly stated on a large visible sign inside the premises.

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Redpath redeemed

To the Daily:

I wish to point out an error which appeared in the "Urban Issues" column of your newspaper on Wednesday, March 9, 1977. Redpath Industries Ltd. did not donate an undergraduate library to McGill University in 1965. The Undergraduate

Library is one of the five area libraries of the McGill University Library System—an administrative system created in 1970. Prior to that date, the Undergraduate Library was simply a reading room in the University Library. The University Library as a collection, has been in existence since the 1850's; from 1891 until 1968 it was housed in a building provided through the generosity of Mr. Peter Redpath. What is now commonly referred to as Redpath Library was constructed in 1952 as an extension to the old Redpath Library, whose nucleus is now called Redpath Hall.

When the University Library moved into the McLennan Library building in 1968—an event which shortly preceded the re-organization of the library system onto an area library basis—the Redpath Library building was completely renovated. The building was re-opened in May 1970 and now contains not only the Undergraduate Area Library, but also the Blacker-Wood Library of Zoology and Ornithology (part of the Life Sciences Area

Library) and the Blackader-Lauterman Library of Art and Architecture (part of the Humanities and Social Sciences group). In short, the U.L. is a collection; Redpath Library is a building—a building named in honour of the man whose generosity made possible the first separate library building on campus in 1891.

Faith Wallis
Archivist (Reference)

Everyday people deprived

To the Daily:

About the China Conference '77 at McGill on Saturday, March 5.

I'd like to commend the McGill Society of Montreal for organizing an excellent conference with a bounty of knowledgeable, interesting speakers and relevant information. But talking about educational elitism (as Prof Gamberg did in relation to China of old)! All one had to do was look around the lecture hall.

It is a shame and a personal embarrassment to me and to many others who bothered to

look around the hall, that such a sharing of universally important information is not available to those who cannot indulge \$10 for an afternoon of verbal exchange; specifically, students, senior citizens, and so many people of our "just society's" everyday people.

So we, the affluent applaud

and laud the struggle for a new man for a new social order, but carefully guard the doors to that kind of useful exchange and understanding from specifically those who would stand to benefit most.

Marianne Rev, MD.

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Labour Notes

By Paul Saunders

Chavez wins battle, not war

Last week the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters signed an agreement defining the organizing jurisdictions for both unions in the state of California.

Caesar Chavez has spent the past 15 years organizing the underpaid Mexican-Americans who work in the vegetable fields and vineyards. In the late 1960s, after the UFW had enjoyed a limited amount of success, the farm owners invited the Teamsters, the largest and most powerful union in North America, to come in and break up Chavez's union. (Besides having close relations with American organized crime, the Teamsters often collude with employers in order to avoid government regulations.) The Teamsters, who have 350,000 members in California alone, clashed continuously with the 25,000-member UFW. Boycotts of lettuce picked by Teamster-affiliated workers and transported by Teamster-affiliated drivers brought the UFW/Teamster struggle nationwide publicity.

The agreement allows the UFW to organize all farm workers, truck drivers included. The Teamsters, who are both feared and envied for their strong-arm organizing techniques, can go after anyone else. All told, the Teamsters stand to lose about 10,000 members, which is less than three percent of their statewide membership.

Teamster officials admit that the agreement will improve their public image. They need all the good publicity they can get. Their late great president, Jimmy Hoffa, was taken for a ride by his Mafia friends. The present leadership is embroiled in a scandal that has forced Frank Fitzsimmons, the union president, to cede control of the Teamsters' multi-million dollar Central States Pension Fund to an independent investment manager. Some of his pet projects, such as vacation resorts financed jointly with Las Vegas syndicates, will have to be curtailed. Fitzsimmons will now have more time to relax with one of his favourite golf partners, Richard Nixon.

The UFW still faces the opposition of the farm owners. A boycott against the Gallo Company, an especially anti-union winemaker, continues. Luckily for Chavez, California governor Jerry Brown supports the UFW, unlike the previous governor, Ronald Reagan.

Towards a summit

The federal government faces at least a couple of problems in preparing for an economic summit this spring between labour, business and government. A single spokesperson for business is yet to be found, although Jean Chrétien, the Minister of Industry and Commerce, claims that the 20 business leaders with whom he has talked are amenable to the idea of a summit. Labour, too, is not united. The CLC is anxious to discuss the post-control world as well

as the possible institution of a tripartite economic and social planning council, but the CSN won't participate unless controls are abolished right now. Neither has the CSN decided whether or not to be part of the Quebec economic summit, also scheduled for this spring. The obstacle here is the CSN's suspicion that any belt-tightening undertaken by the PQ in the name of economic necessity will come at the expense of Quebec's workers.

Meanwhile, a record 932,000 Canadians were unemployed in February. This is the official Statistics Canada figure. Joe Clark thinks the correct number is over a million; Ed Broadbent says 1.5 million is closer to the truth. As usual, the PC and NDP have declared a national emergency, as they do every month when the unemployment statistics come out. When Finance Minister Donald MacDonald was questioned on the Liberals' plans for creating jobs, he told everyone to wait until March 31, when the budget will be presented. In the interim, the Unemployment Insurance Commission is cutting back on the percentage of unemployed persons eligible for benefits.

Industry-wide organization and negotiations

Professor Léo Roback of the University of Montreal Department of Industrial Relations has just completed a report on industry-wide organization and negotiations for the Institut de recherches appliquées sur le travail. In his report, Roback says that industry-wide organization and negotiation "are necessary in order to remove the obstacles which currently prevent all hopes of extending the unionization, in a significant manner, of Quebec's workers." But Roback isn't optimistic. Industry-wide organization and negotiations are only hypothetical, and they won't lead automatically to an explosion in union membership. In certain sectors, particularly where white-collar personnel are involved, workers are either hostile or indifferent to unionization. The PQ made this European-type concept part of its earlier platforms, but the subject has been played down in recent weeks. After the PQ cabinet got a taste of business resistance to planned labour reforms, an effort has been made to moderate controversial proposals, such as anti-scab legislation.

A subject that the PQ hasn't played down is industrial safety. Their proposals for stringent health and safety regulations have been matched at the federal level by NDP leader Ed Broadbent, who has introduced several bills in Commons aimed to protect workers from industrial accidents and occupational diseases including cancer, radiation poisoning and respiratory illness. 11.5 million industrial accidents were reported in Canada in 1974. Since this number represents only incidents where compensation was awarded, the actual number of accidents was much greater.



CHOM: A fight for bilingualism

By Karol Gasperec
of the Georgian

CHOM, starting out as CKGM-FM, is the oldest FM rock station in Montréal. From its beginning in 1969, it struggled along, offering local rock listeners an alternative to "hit parade" (CJFM) type programming. When CHOM was granted permission by the CRTC to include 25 per cent French content in its broadcasting, on an experimental basis, its ratings began to climb. When the station realized that it could reach out to Québécois rock fans, CHOM exploited the situation masterfully with its "L'esprit de Montréal" campaign. Its mixture of French and English programming and its progressive American soft-rock sound made CHOM the number one FM station in Canada.

CRTC regulations prevented French stations from competing with CHOM's success, as they were required to play 70 per cent French material - primarily to protect the culture and music industry of six million adrift in a sea of anglos. This situation allowed CHOM to attract upwards of 6000,000 listeners, 75 per cent of whom were French-speaking.

COMBAT PHENOMENA

Incapable of finding means to combat this broadcasting phenomenon, Montréal's seven French-language outlets (CJMS, CKAC, CKVL, CKLM, CFGL-FM and CKMF-FM) filed an intervention with the CRTC March 11, 1976, demanding that the CRTC put an end to the CHOM experiment which had hurt their ratings. The Montreal "seven" claimed that CHOM was destroying French-Canadian culture by turning the youth of Québec into English culture junkies. CHOM countered that it had addressed itself to the bicultural realities of Québec and had exposed English audiences to the French language and its music, thus contributing to a greater understanding of Québec.

CHOM has had more influence on the emergence of progressive Québécois music scene than any other radio station. Before CHOM, the French stations would not recognize emerging Québécois rock bands. The most progressive artist they would play was Robert Charlebois. There was no outlet for progressive Québécois music. CHOM filled the void. Through CHOM, the recording industry realized that an enormous potential existed in the French rock music industry. "Harmonium" got their recording contract through a live broadcast on CHOM and went on to sell over 100,000 of their first two albums in Québec. As a result, French stations (FM and AM) are now playing French rock and Québécois groups are realizing their potential.

On July 30 the CRTC concluded that "the interest of both English and French populations of Montreal are best served by not renewing CHOM-FM's authority to broadcast in the French language over and above its use in proper names and those expressions, quotations, words and phrases that are common currency". Reaction from the music industry, recording artists, broadcasters, the press and the general public was clear and immediate. David Clayton Thomas, Blood Sweat and Tears and Murray McLaughlan, to name a few, reacted with telegrams echoing shock and dismay. "Scaridalous", "a

step backwards for Canadian culture and unity", "fails to reflect cultural reality", were some of the expressions used.

PUBLIC HAS MORE TO LOSE

The public has more to lose than CHOM by this decision as it removes the one bilingual, bicultural art and communication form in Canada. The reality of Montréal is walking down Ste. Catherine Street and hearing both English and French spoken. CHOM's programming and "on-air personalities", switching from one language to another, with ease, often in mid-sentence, reflects this reality.

Trying to understand the "why" defies all analysis. Is it not true that the government of Canada, at least since 1968 has been pushing bilingualism? Is it not true that the people of Québec, especially those who speak English as a first language, have been and are being asked to learn French and show more respect for the French fact? Is the CRTC not an arm of the federal government? The answer to all three questions is,

"yes". Then how does one explain the CRTC ruling? Perhaps, by Benjamin Disraeli's statement: "In politics, nothing is contemptible".

The beginning featured a Québec politician named Pierre Trudeau. Sweeping out of French Canada with a flower in his lapel, he carried the Liberal Party to victory on a platform emphasizing the importance of two languages in Canada. "Neither French nor English stands alone as the official language of Canada," he said. Henceforth, both languages would be served equally.

TRUDEAU'S SUPERVISION

Under Trudeau's supervision, the government set up French courses for its civil servants, advanced bilingual civil servants to positions of power and insisted on the right of all French-speaking Canadians to use their language anywhere in this country. Despite mutterings from die-hard Anglophones, the rest of Canada slowly accepted the principle of French as a

constitutionally protected official language.

According to all the rules, the CHOM experiment should have failed. Being neither fish nor fowl, it should have offended both French and English. However amazingly it prospered to become the only financially viable bilingual project in Canada. That appears to have been its downfall.

There is reason to mourn the stupidity of the CRTC ruling. Canada will lose one precious piece of culture an institution that may not ever be replaced. Montréal will lose a vibrant cultural mix which allows French announcers to bring the best of their world to the station while the English announcers cull the wheat from the English chaff.

The CRTC is an agency of the Federal Ministry of Communications, headed by M. Jeanne Sauvé. Various protests to this department has resulted in no action. Obviously, the Liberals are more interested in their favoured position with Montréal's French broadcasting community than with serving the people of Canada well. It is disturbing that the CRTC has actually succumbed to pressure from the French stations. The CRTC, which has augmented its power over the years, to become almost moralistic in its attitudes to broadcasting, should be the last group to worry about how much money a radio station is making. Rather, it should remain idealistic about what kind of programming a community gets over the air, which in effect the federal government owns.

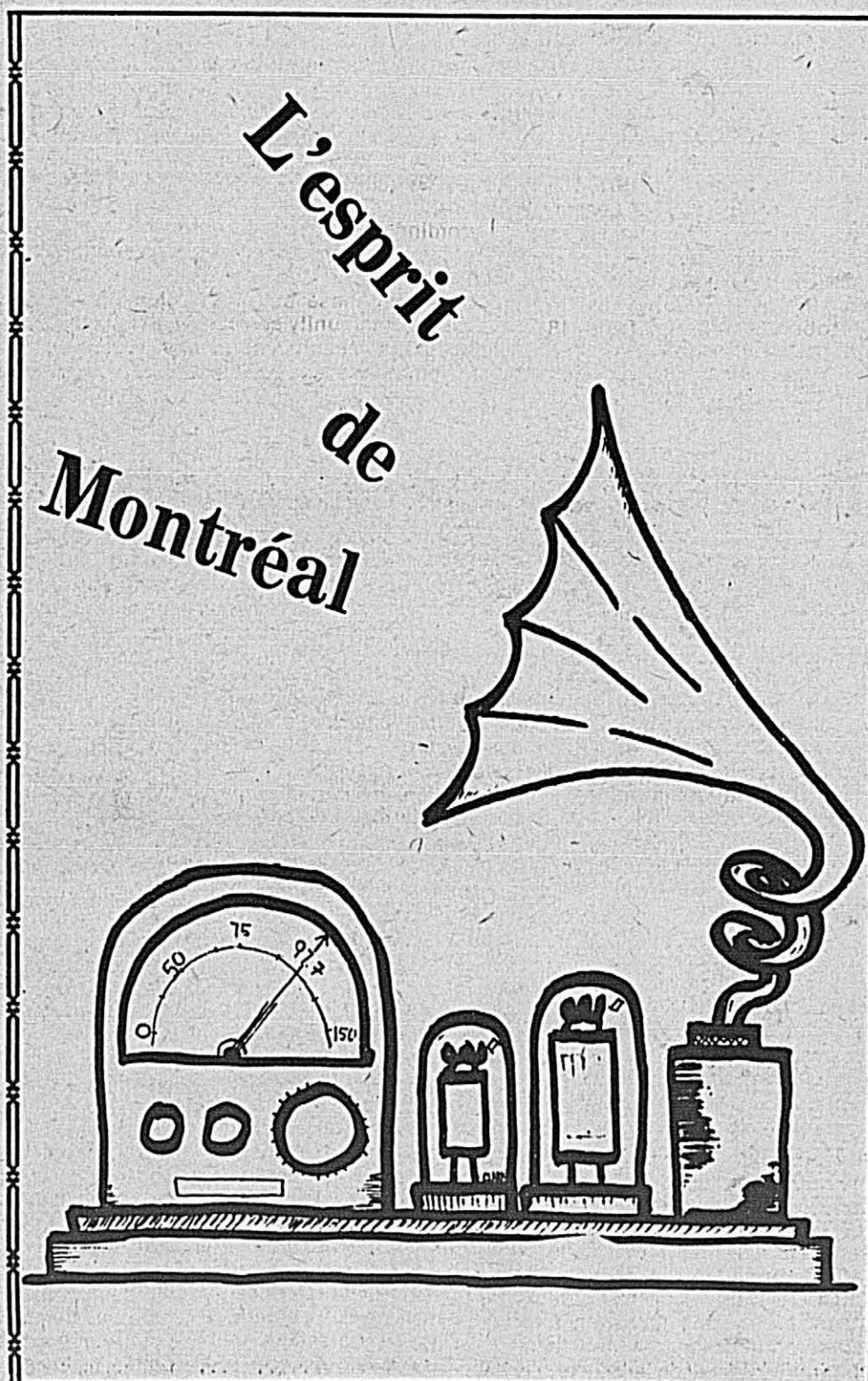
FOURTEEN FM CHANNELS

In Montréal, there are fourteen FM channels, five in French, four in English and five that are unused. Recently, a Toronto based group applied to the CRTC for one of them, for an all-news station in English and was turned down. The CRTC's reasoning was that another English station could not operate unless another French one was created.

The CRTC's duty is to protect broadcasting in general, and it is laudable that it has also sought to protect the French from becoming swamped with English programming. The CHOM decision serves neither purpose.

CHOM was to stop its bilingual format on September 30 1976 when its old license expired. It has not, nor does it intend to. CHOM's General manager, Les Soie, has said that the station will not stop their bilingual policy until told to do so by the government of Canada. "This time, the CRTC has made a mistake and we intend to contest it in court." If CHOM ignores the ruling, the CRTC can call a hearing to revoke the station's license. If the station wishes to appeal the ruling, it must go to the Federal Court of Appeal, where decisions are usually based more on whether the CRTC has done its job properly and less on the implications of a ruling. In short, the station's chance of "winning" are far from good.

Given this entire situation, it is not surprising that a Toronto newspaper concluded its editorial on this topic by saying: "the next time you hear Pierre Trudeau lecturing English Canada on the necessity of bilingualism, remember the CRTC's ruling of July 30 and respond with a loud, bilingual raspberry".



SOS fights daycare crisis

By Gillian Taylor

SOS Daycare is an organization grouping representatives from fifteen daycare centres in Montreal, parents and other concerned individuals who want to ensure the continuation of the existing centres and establish others.

Describing the history of the daycare movement in Quebec, Chantal Lefebvre, one of the organizers, explained that until 1972 the Comité de Liaison des Garderies Populaires organized over seventy daycare centres funded by the federal government programmes. According to Lefebvre, following federal cutbacks on Local Initiative projects most of the responsibility was placed on the provincial government to fund the centres. At the end of 1972, responding to decreasing available funds, SOS Daycare was established. It regrouped sixty-five non-profit daycare centres in Quebec, located mainly in Montreal, prepared to fight against the cutbacks threatening their existence.

In 1973-74, LIP grants were cut back drastically and the "Plan Bacon" was ushered in by Lise Bacon, the Social Affairs minister of the federal cabinet at that time.

This plan, Lefebvre pointed out, forced forty daycare centres to close down in the Montreal area alone. According to the Bacon Plan, very little funding is given to the centres themselves but instead, parents who wish to use daycare services are subsidized according to their income. As an example, Lefebvre explained

that if a woman with a child works forty-five hours a week for minimum wage she makes \$6750 per year, and so is given \$2.75 per day. If the child frequents a centre which charges \$7.00 per day, \$21.25 per week goes toward childcare. The Bacon Plan allots money only to parents with very low incomes.

Lefebvre pointed out that according to a Ministry of Social Affairs report, only 6% of children in Québec with working mothers attend daycare centres. The other 94% presumably are looked after by friends or relatives. Many people feel that children benefit from being with other children, Lefebvre added. They learn how to get along with other people and to communicate and they also benefit from the variety of different books and activities available.

Lefebvre and the other members of SOS feel that of equal importance is the benefit afforded to women. They have the opportunity to break out of their isolation in the home and work or become involved with the community. SOS Daycare stressed the importance of parental input into the centres and meetings are held regularly to inform parents on all aspects of the centres.

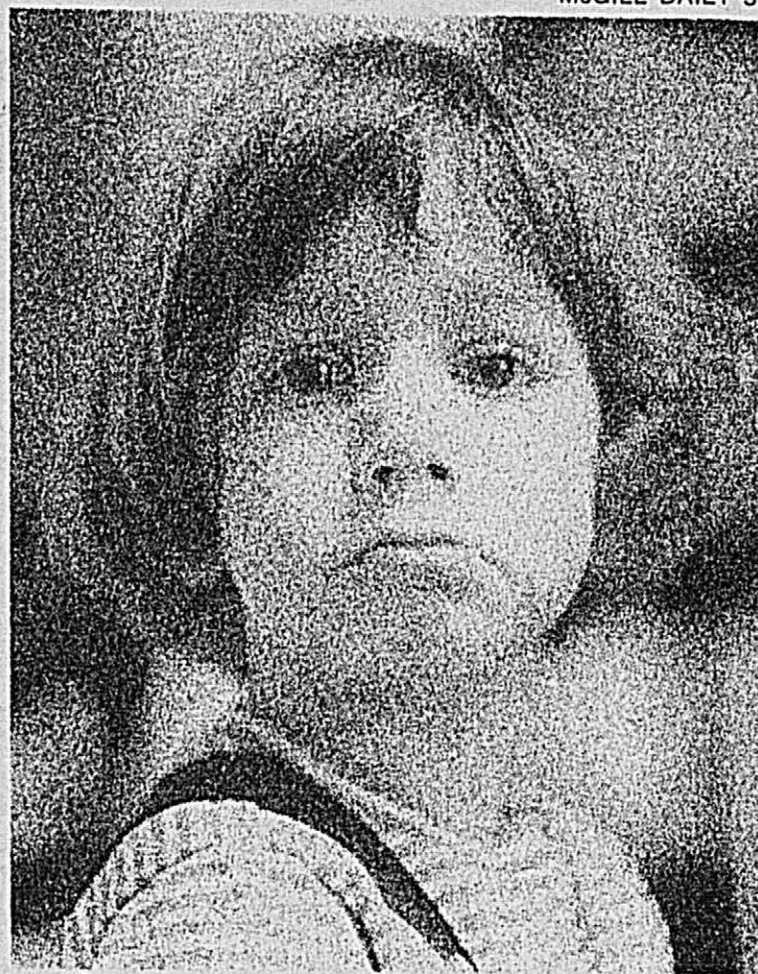
In the summer of 1976 the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist) proposed an orientation for SOS which was studied and debated for two months. At a congress in October, delegates from 48 daycare centres voted, the majority being for the orientation put forth by the League.

The platform of SOS now includes the following points: SOS links the struggles for daycare centres with the struggle for the complete liberation of women, "recognizing that the complete emancipation of women can only be realized under socialism and that capitalism must be abolished." Recognizing that they come up against the same enemy and that their struggle cannot be waged in isolation, SOS links its struggle with that of the working class against the bourgeoisie in the struggle for socialism.

According to Lefebvre, one of the major problems facing their organization is finding location for the centres. In Quebec, daycare centres, even those operating on a non-profit basis are considered as "enterprises" and cannot operate in private homes. After a long struggle last spring a few daycare centres were granted space in schools under the Catholic School Commission. However, the Commission wants to charge excessive rents. Lefebvre pointed out that people pay for schools with taxes and shouldn't have to pay again to rent a room which would otherwise just be empty. "Why should daycare centres produce profits for the Catholic School Commission," she asked.

According to Lefebvre, thirty Catholic schools in Montreal alone will close in June. SOS proposes that these buildings be used for community services such as daycare centres and is organizing a campaign to voice

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Student radio fated with deficit

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The Canadian Radio Television-Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has rejected the University of Manitoba radio station's request to air paid commercials.

Currently in a financial crunch, the station, CJUM, hoped to gain approval and use the money to bail it out of debt and offset production costs.

But according to station manager John Fallows, the late February decision came because "They believe that if there are commercials, the purpose of the station becomes to make a profit. They can't accept the concept of a commercial non-profit station. They feel that the station will try to sell more commercials, for which they will need higher ratings, through which programming will suffer."

Fallows said the CRTC is justified in its belief but "exceptions like us get screwed."

The two-year old station is about \$60,000 in debt, \$50,000 of which it owes the administration for payroll. CJUM received a \$30,000 student union start-up grant in 1975 and last May the union earmarked \$150,000 for it over the next five years. "The CRTC still considers us 'student radio'," Fallows said.

"We explained that more than half our programming comes from the community, but it didn't sink in. They have developed a system for alternate radio and have been very considerate of student radio. Some would even say they've bent over backwards to help. But they see funding on a non-commercial basis."

To counter the loss of potential ad revenue the station is planning on a fund-raising drive.

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«Un son progressiste» en ondes

Par Louise Legault

Depuis le 6 décembre 1976, les grenouilles ont des ailes. En effet, depuis lors, une nouvelle fréquence a été mise en onde sur la bande FM, CKOI-FM, au 96.9.

CKOI-FM offre enfin au public montréalais un choix qu'il n'avait pas au niveau de la radio d'expression française. Plus souvent qu'autrement, il devait se remplir sur CHOM-FM, accessible par sa politique de bilinguisme ou sur des spécialistes dans le genre "ballade" tels CFGL ou CKMF lorsque le style de CHOM s'avérait trop fort pour son système.

CKOI dérange donc certaines stations établies de plus longue date et qui, pour reprendre les dires de Geoffrey Olivier Brown, directeur de la programmation à CKOI, s'en viennent quelque peu paranoïaques. Il apparaît que pendant la fin de semaine, un journal aurait crédité CKOI-FM pour un concert promu par CHOM. Cela ne les aide pas tout-à-fait dans la voie de la guérison. Brown a agouté.

Une nouvelle programmation Pour remplir certaines normes fixées par le CRTC en

septembre relativement aux stations de la bande FM (un minimum de 22 heures par semaine d'émissions de premier plan) CKOI, se veut une station radiophonique de qualité supérieure et a mis sur pieds toute une programmation des émissions en question.

Info-rock est, comme son nom l'indique, une chronique



d'information du monde musical. Dans le cadre de l'Alternatif, on passe en onde les dernières importations. D'autres émissions, telles La marginalité silencieuses et Placotage sont autant de nouveautés dans le milieu culturel québécois. CKOI se veut en effet plus qu'un son français et cherche à refléter fidèlement le milieu culturel et social de Montréal. A La marginalité silencieuse, il

ya eu, entre autres, un homme-volant ("kite-flyer"); par cette émission, on essaie en effet de sortir de leur silence certains marginaux fort y intéressants. Placotage sort de l'ombre certaines organisations moins connues du Grand Montréal et qui, tout de même, ont quelque chose à dire.

CKOI-FM expérimente aussi en matière de participation. Tous les matins, La question CKOI est posée, à laquelle les auditeurs sont invités à donner leurs réponses, entendues sur les ondes le lendemain. La solution CKOI, présente les opinions de certains gens informés sur certains problèmes sociaux québécois. Il y a aussi En bouquinant par les oreilles, une revue des dernières parutions en librairie. Pour mener une telle programmation, on retrouve Daniel Guérard, Geoffrey Olivier Brown, Robert Boulanger, anciennement de CHOM, Serge Provençal, Claude Rajotte et Gérard Lambert comme animateurs.

CKOI-FM s'est aussi donné pour mission de faire connaître et d'aider au développement de la musique d'expression française. Le poste a un son très différent de son prédécesseur

today

McGill Psychology Students' Association:

Meeting at 4 pm in N7/11. Topics include nominations for coming elections, the setting up of academic services & other events. Required participation: 500 persons.

Genetics 274 A students:

Those who enrolled in the course last semester please phone Harvey to discuss a very important matter regarding the course. Phone anytime, 737-8592.

Colloquium Workshops — Issues in the Department of Anthropology:

"Rationality & Relativism", Professor Ian Jarvie, chairman, Department of Philosophy, York University. 4 pm, Leacock 738.

English Department plays:

How He Lied to Her Husband

— Shaw, The Boor — Chekhov, The Lover — Pinter. Tonight in Morrice Hall 106 at 8 pm. Free tickets to be picked up in Arts 155.

Music Faculty concert:

DAVID KREUTER, clarinet, accompanied by Claire Bériault, piano. Works by Brahms, Messager. MARVIN GALATZ, piano. Works by Scriabin. 1 pm — free. Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke West. Information: 392-8224.

Lunchtime theatre:

McGill Players present a Lunchtime Production of the award-winning one-act play, The Japanese Puzzle, by Bruce Bailey. The play, directed by Marko Sakren, will be performed in the Players Theatre, 3480 McTavish Street, third floor of the Student Union. Admission free, today and tomorrow. Info: 392-8989.

Dance Night:

The second Dance Night of the Co-Rec program will be held tonight 7:30—9:30 pm, Currie

Gym. All McGill students invited to attend. Live band. Free Admission.

Union Pub:

Bar open from 4 pm — 12 midnight. HAPPY HOUR 4 pm — 6 pm. See you there. Bring your shamrock.

MUSAC Ice-dive Seminar:

MUSAC is holding a seminar on Ice-diving in Rm G14 of Currie Gym at 6 pm tonight. Pierre DesCelles of the Quebec Scuba Federation will show slides and lead the discussion. All welcome. For info call Alasdair at 288-9595 or Dan at 844-0001 or Gordon at 336-6506.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

Due to a lack of quorum at the General Meeting called last Friday, March 11, there will be a second meeting called this Friday, March 19, 1977, 8 pm in the Union, Rm 310. All members are urged to attend.

PGSS St. Patrick's Day:

Festivities with traditional Irish music by Chris Elliot and Rob

St. Aubin at Thomson House, 9 pm. PGSS members and their guests are welcome.

McGill Journal of Political Economy:

Meeting today 12:15 pm in Redpath Drop-In Centre. Copies of the first issue are available free in Leacock 434, McGill, Mansfield and The Word bookstores.

Why starve?:

Hi! I'm Jane Squires, a dietetic intern who will be at McGill Health Service from 9 to 5 daily until April 7. I shall be available for nutrition counselling and diet information. Please come to make your appointment now.

CKOI...

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Une telle programmation en mains, étayée par une philosophie progressiste", Geoffrey Olivier a soumis au CRTC une promesse de réalisation avec laquelle il compte bien obtenir un renouvellement de quatre

ans.

"Depuis que les grenouilles ont des ailes, elles volent plus haut que les oiseaux".

"Il y a du québécois dans l'air." CKOI-FM, comme le dit grenouille qui s'accepte en tant que telle et qui se trouve belle.

SOS...

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SOS publishes a monthly pamphlet to inform people of existing struggles on the question of daycare. Also, according to SOS members, the pamphlet informs people and encourages them to support strikes and various community associations. Last week, SOS helped organize a demonstration for International Women's Day.

Lefebvre said that the aim of SOS is to involve as many people as possible in the struggle for a complete network of daycare centres in the Province of Quebec.

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EL CHEAPO LUNCHES, daily 11:30 am—2:30 pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aymer. Y'all come!

Saturday, March 26, MISS PERFUME ELECTION 1977, which will be held at Paul-Sauve, Curling Hall. Tickets are sold at Imp. V. Bargetti & Sons, 6861 Drolet and Paul-Sauve. Info: 378-4425 or 378-8780.

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